# 100,000 WATCH PLOW MATCHES AT OLNEY

# **About Town**

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

#### Work Progresses On New Highway and Factory Building

PROGRESS REPORT: The paving of the Mitchellsville-to-Dixon Springs got up to Delwood Tuesday evening and operations stop-ped at this end while some cleanup work was done in the south sec-

On Thursday the equipment was moved from Delwood south, and Thursday there was some work done on some approaches at Eddyville and Glendaie. Yesterday and today some similar work was being done at Dixon Springs.

Advices were that Monday the J. Groves Construction Co., contractors, would begin paving the approaches at Mitchellsville, then start work on the Mitchellsville-to-Delwood stretch, the last gap which is a good five miles.

And passing by on the county farm road I see that the concrete masons have just about reached masons have just about reached the top in the construction of the first of Mr. Irving I. Hudes' factory buildings. This is the 40 by 96 foot building at the south end of the acreage, and it is hoped that this building can be used for initial limited production until the big 40 by 300 foot building is constructed.

As in the past, The Daily Register outstanding resent them with certificates and present them with certificates and lapel pins. The practice of honoring the three outstanding carriers is a cooperative effort between The Daily Register and The Inland Daily Press big 40 by 300 foot building is constructed.

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IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE: Two guys wandered into a bar. The first took four straight shots of whisky and fell flat on his face on

second said to the bart-

MAIL: I yesterday received a postal card from "Tiger Bob" Miley, the GOP chairman, who is in San Francisco. It carries a picture of "Sad Eye Joe," whom Bob says is a California Democrat.

FRIENDLINESS: No giving brings greater satisfaction than that which helps of the satisfaction than that which helps others to help themselves. A gift to the Salvation Army does just that.

serving those in need — the very young, the very old and all between. It helps those who need help to help themselves.

For more than 80 years, The Salvation Army has opened its hearts and doors to all. It serves in the conviction that only by faith in God — and by faith in the people it tries to help-can it do a worth-

No man, woman or child in need is passed by. No lines are drawn because of race or color. No church affiliation is asked or demanded. Through its varied servexperience to some who otherwise would have none. It guides still others back to their own denomibet in October, 1950, and seized

The day-to-day duty of the Army no place to play, widows struggling to provide for their children. To all these The Salvation Army is the Salvation Army is the The Salvation Army is the The Salvation Army is the Salvation Army is

Army funds starts Oct. 4. Re- gress and said Tibetan-Chinese member what you just read when unity is "growing day by day." you are deciding how much to

### Trade Property

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Towle and Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Hendrix traded their residential property here last Sunday and Thursday completed moving into the houses formerly owned and occupied by the

street and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix attack. moved from the South Jackson street site to the house formerly owned by the Towles on College.

# MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and second Washer Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works.

# Will You Give A Dollar to

Within the past few days, a TV show stunt was program to mail a nickel—five cents, to the woman,

Wouldn't that work for the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce factory drive?

Suppose every person in Harrisburg would mail a dollar to the Jaycees. It would put their factory fund drive over the top.

Wouldn't it be a good thing to try?

Will you mail a dollar bill in an envelope addressed to the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce? You will be doing your bit.

### Register to Honor Outstanding Carrier Boys

The week of Oct. 1-8 is National Newspaper Week, with Saturday, Oct. 2, Newspaperboy Day.

As in the past, The Daily Reg-

To be considered as an outstand- South Dakota today. ing carrier the carrier must have been on the job at least six months. Other factors are lack of complaints, neatness, courtesy, promptness in paying account and grades in school.

Nixon told a GOP fund-raising dinner here Friday night that the American people have got back their historic birthright "in exchange for a fantastic mess of Konner for Funding Computation." been on the job at least six months. Other factors are lack of com-

AND NEITHER DID THIS:

And man told his friend he was desperately in love with a 17-year-old girl and planned to clope with her and get married.

AND Neither he nor Eden have disputed a day, eight-state campaign swing through the Midwest on behalf of Republican candidates, stayed here overnight. He was to leave this morning for an appearance at Huard get married.

Neither he nor Eden have disputed their disappointment with French delaying tactics toward German sovereignty and rearmathrough the Midwest on behalf of Republican candidates, stayed here overnight. He was to leave this morning for an appearance at Huard get married.

The Inland Deiby D

"You can't do that without permission," his friend advised him. "She's a minor."

"You mean," the man asked incredulously, "I gotta ask John L. Lewis?"

"The Inland Daily Press association establishes the basic rules outstanding carriers, with each cooperating for our nation spelled battlefield newspaper authorized to honor a certain percentage of its carriers. The Daily Register is authorized to recognize three of its carriers.

Nixon told about 900 persons at the \$100-a-plate dinner "This terrible foursome of deep troubles for our nation spelled battlefield deaths in a war that apparently had no ending.

Says Only One Issue under the plan.

# the Army is concerned with Chinese Reds

tives of east Tibet have rebelled said, how well President Eisenagainst Communist Chinese occupation forces in a series of fatal dedicated Republican majority in clashes, reports reaching India's the 83rd Congress succeeded." clashes, reports reaching India's border said today.

troops had to declare a state of ance of the Eisenhower adminisemergency and call reinforcements tration. into Tibet's eastern provinces.

-to Peiping where Communist pro- issue. ices it reaches many who belong pagandists claimed they expressed to no church. It offers religious "warm support" for Chinese dom-Communist Chinese invaded Ti-

communications

Travelers reaching Kalimpong,

someone who cares—the friend in Thursday that the Dalai Lama, the from Newtonville, Mass., in Nond in deed.
local drive for Salvation spiritual leader of the Tibetans, addressed Red China's first Con-

The Dalai Lama's government in 1950 appealed to the United Nations against the invasion by China's "People's Liberation Army," and the U.N. did not intervene.

### Eisenhower Staff Secretary Dies

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - President Mr. and Mrs. Towle moved from 206 West College street to their new home at 1230 South Jackson street and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Reed Hospital of a severe heart

with Mr. Eisenhower for nine eign Wars, a member of the Miliyears, is survived by his widow, tary Order of the Purple Heart the Harrisburg Woman's club, a Ruth, and three sons.

general's death was telephoned to in funeral plans.

# The Jaycee Factory Drive?

designed to help a woman become rich. That was her desire. The TV star asked everyone who heard the

She is getting rich.

# Only One Issue In Campaign, **Nixon Claims**

lican congressional campaign into be rearmed and her sovereignty

rea, Communism, corruption and

with the globe's Number One threat at home and abroad; a domestic cancer eating away the integrity quate substitute" for EDC. of our federal government, and crippling controls that stifled our economy but could not halt infla- Mendes-France Makes Decision

The record clearly shows, he ment. hower and the "hard working and

"There is no other issue,"

The rebellion in the mysterious said, "and the opposition spokes- and Britain. mountain nation coincided with the men know this because although He said he was thinking primarjunket of its two chieftains— the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama they have frantically tried to, they been unable to find another upon which "we Europeans agreed not reach a verdict."

### W. J. O'Neil, Former Resident, Resigns After 20 Years with Forest Service W. J. 'Jim" O'Neil, who has been

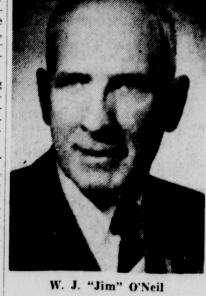
has been working with and for the India, along the Himalayan trails on extended leave of absence from forgotten and neglected people. out of Tibet brought reports that the Shawnee National Forest for The man without a job, the unboth Tibetans and Communists the past three years, as an Assomarried mother, the youth whose were killed in the recent clashes. home is the street, the man with. The uprisings took place in the University of Missouri, Columbia, cut a friend, boys and girls with same area of Tibet that protested is resigning after 20 years of ser-

Mr. O'Neil came to Harrisburg vember, 1940. He had just finished salvaging the blow down timber of the Sept. 21, 1938, hurri-

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil and their two children, James and Patricia, resided at 223 West Church street. Both children graduated from the Harrisburg Township high school, and are now living in San Francisco. Calif. James is an attorney for the Bank of America and Patricia is employed by the San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. O'Neil is a past president of the Harrisburg Rotary club and a past governor of District 216 Ro- was wounded April 30, 1945, near tary International. He is a mem- Trier, Germany, ber of the American Legion, past "Pete" Carroll, who had served a member of the Veterans of For-nois Historical societies.

him, the President immediately sent his military aide, Col. Robert sent his military aide, Col. Robert a lieutenant of field artillery in Lawler, mother of five boys, the wasn't a road between the two men. 6 p. m.



Mr. O'Neil is a member of the commander of George Hart Post, Saline County and Southern Illi-

May Quit Europe

with a televised speech tonight on

Stevenson will deliver the national-

Mr. Truman, whose doctors or-

ST. LOUIS (U.P) — A Federal

lanan, former boss of the Steam-

Reach Verdict in

cratic help to be a success.

two-day party rally here.

campaign.

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, and West Germa-ny's Konrad Adenauer. Dulles pointedly ignored French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, under whose leadership the French

conferences in London and Bonn. Disappointment Evident

on Lake Ontario, Dulles paid trib-ute to West Germany but ignored note of the Democratic national

Dulles said it has been "long secretly wishing for a Democratic apparent" that there is "no ade-

Mendes-France made a surprise In exchange for this "miserable cil of Europe Consultative Assemmess of pottage," Nixon said, 34 bly in his capacity as French fordecision to appear before the Counmess of pottage, million Americans "vote for their cign minister. He will speak Monbirthright as Americans determinday and a source close to him dent who helped save the free For Wm. Noakes said he may make known his congitions for West German rearmadered him to pass up this rally and

dicated he opposes immediate Gernan membership in the North Racketeering Case Atlantic Treaty Organization as

#### U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper dismissed the jurors after they deliberated more than 13 hours. Government prosecutors had no comment on the case in which a fourth defendant, Lawrence A. Cal-

#### The remaining defendants, Fred A. Seaton, business agent of the agent of Cape Girardeau, Mo., were accused of extorting \$6,000 from Godfrey Wins Back Myrl Rumsey, a Wichita, Kan., pipeline contractor, in 1951.

ing long prison terms on an earlier racketeering conviction. Callanan has appealed a 12-year and television star Arthur God-entence for racketeering. sentence for racketeering.

#### Marilyn Monroe Suffers Flu Attack HOLLYWOOD (P) - Film star cense.

twirling New York picture scenes. last March 16 when a Civil Aero-Maggio returned from New York Thursday and she failed to report eign Wars, a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and a past president of the Holy Name society of St Mary's church

The President, vacationing in Colorado, was openly saddened by the death of his relatively young sembly of the Fourth Staff secretary. When news of the Knights of Columbus.

Legion auxiliary to George Halt post, a member of St. Anne's Alpost, a mem The President, vacationing in Name society of St. Mary's church. Legion auxiliary to George Hart ered her to bed for the weekend. Mother of Five Boys

### Stevenson to Kick Off **Democratic Campaign** With TV Speech Tonight INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P- Adlai to limit his campaigning to Stevenson kicks off the Democratic speech at Kansas City, Mo., in ic national congressional campaign October, said the Republicans have "not learned a thing since 1896." the heels of a charge by former In 20 months in power, the for-President Truman that the Eisenmer president wrote, the GOP

WATERMELON FEAST-Wholeheartedly complying with an invitation to "Eat all you want," new

hower administration needs Demo- "has shown its incapacity to govern this great nation.' About 1,000 party faithful from Condemns 83rd Congress three-fourths of the states paid \$100 Mr. Truman described the rea plate for the banquet at which cently adjourned 83rd Congress as a "do - wrong, give - away Con-

ly televised speech, climax of a Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall immediately re-torted that "When you get un-solicited advice you consider the The speech by the 1952 presidential nominee and titular head

When the American people consider the Truman administration record on Korea, corruption and

Congress," Mr. Truman wrote in because voter sentiment is acceptthe letter read at the rally Friday ing the theory that Mr. Eisenhower in 1902. has not kept campaign promises. "He is pledged to a foreign pol-

# **Funeral Services** Sunday 2 p.m.

Funeral services for William fice burglary. Noakes, former resident of Harrisburg who died Thursday afternoon in Alton, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. J. W. Duke will officiate, and bur- mill employe, was sentenced June

Mr. Noakes was born January 9. 1893, in Henderson, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. James Noakes, and in 1917 ing charges against three AFL un- married the former Margaret Milliion officials was discharged late gan. A retired miner and auto me-Friday when it announced it could chanic, he had been seriously ill for the past nine months. He was a veteran of World War

> Legion. He is survived by his wife, Margaret: three children, Mrs. Leonel dent of Harrisburg, died at the ant and the sergeant who observed the incident were "members of the Nach of Harrisburg, died at the ant and the sergeant who observed the incident were "members of the Noakes, Kankakee, and Wendell Pherson, in Buckner.

one great-grandchild. The firing squad of George Hart Steamfitters, Carl J. Bianchi, Hoist- Post 167 is to report to the Legion ing Engineers agent, and Lawrence home at 1 p. m. Sunday, it was an-A. Thompson, Teamsters business nounced by Commander Bob Hull.

# Bianchi and Thompson are serv- Flying License

reckless flying, was eligible today to pilot his twin-engined DC-3.

Marilyn Monroe was in bed with an attack of the flu today, but her doctor said he did not blame her condition directly on her skirt
"It felt real good, boys," he said as he emerged from the plane. "It's like an old shoe, you put it on and it fits."

Godfrey's license was suspended at the National Plowing Contest, "It felt real good, boys," he said

Godfrey's license was suspended nautics Board examiner ruled that he was guilty of reckless flying

L. Schulz, to Washington to assist the AEF and a major of the Third in funeral plans.

They met when they had to speak on the same platform.

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# Sewer Used as **Escape Route at Atlanta Prison**

ATLANTA (U.P) - A sewer that for 52 years could have led to freedom from the big Atlanta Federal Prison was the escape route used by four prisoners in two days from the institution where only three others ever escaped, authorities said today.

George Evans, 29, of Douglasville, Pa., and Charles R. Perry of Mem-phis, Tenn., crawled to freedom Friday through the 20-inch sewer vored the flexible supports recently that led to a patch of woods some adopted by Congress. 1,500 yards outside the prison's 30foot-high walls. But they were recaptured short distances from the prison within 10 hours after they

Mitchell replied that Democrats bers who were the first to use the "have in the making" their great- sewer as an escape route, although est congressional sweep since 1936, prison officials said it had been there since the prison was erected

> The long term bank robbers, Charles Edward Stegall, 36, of Louisville, Ky., and George Ellis, 36, of Chicago, were still at large.

Evans was sentenced at Baltimore, Md., to three years for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Perry was sentenced in New York to 10 years for post of-

by the FBI for Stegail and Lins. ian clothes. Stegall, a spray painter and textile J. W. Duke will officiate, and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery with military rites by the years for bank robbery. Ellis, a the West German border village of the West German border village of the was sent the west German border village of the was sent the west German border village of the was sent the west German border village of the west German border village of the was sent the west German border village of the west German border villa roofer and house painter, was sen- Eslarn, the spokesman said. "The tenced Dec. 22, 1952, at Unicago to 20 years for bank robbery.

### Letcher Walker, 49, Former Resident, I and a member of the American Dies at Buckner

Walker, Harrisburg; another sist the third in eight days. It added ter, Mrs. E. R. Denny and a bro- that the matter would be handled ther, Erble Walker, both of Har-through diplomatic channels. risburg.

Gaskins funeral home where the information on the case yet from funeral will be held Sunday at 4 Washington. p. m. Burial will be in Sunset Hill.

#### Douglas and Meck TETERBORO, N. J. MP-Radio Refuse to Cross Cow Path to Shake Hands

OLNEY, III. (U.P.) - Sen. Paul The red-haired entertainer laid Douglas (D-III.) and the Republi the Americans "had their own aside his crutches long enough Frican candidate for his job, Joseph vehicle but were not in it when the day to pass an 80-minute check-out T. Meek, refused to cross an old incident occurred. The vehicle flight and win back his flying li- cow path Friday to shake each was not taken by the Czechs." other's hand.

When reporters and newsmen opposite sides of a country road they asked them if they would pose for pictures together.

road: "Look, young man, don't north to 90-95 south.

Later, however, the photograph-

# Two Illinois Men Seeking **National Title**

#### 23 State Champs Are Entered in **Plowing Contest**

OLNEY, Ill. (P) - More than 100,000 persons lined the slopes of Onion Hill near here today to watch the national plowing championship matches and hear Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Ben-

Twenty-three state champions were entered in the championship plowing matches, climax of a three day farm festival.

The entry list was completed Friday when Robert C. Erickson, Minooka, won the Illinois state level land plowing contest, and John C. Daniels, Mulberry Grove, students at Southern Illinois university join in a watermelon feast held on the back lawn at SIU President and Mrs. D. W. Morris' home. Seated, left to right, are Sue Moye, Ridgway; Lois Hammond, Eldorado; Mary Wymore, Centralia; Esther Goldbery, Ullin; and Charlean Robinson, Litchfield. Kneeling, left to right, are Clifton Hooks, Collinsville; and Charles Scoggins, Alton. (SIU News Photo) won the state title in the contour division.

Benson's speech was scheduled for late in the day. The speaker's

rostrum was occupied Friday by Ulmois Republican Gov. William G. Stratton, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III.) and his GOP opponent in the November election, Joseph T. Stratton praised Benson for eas

ing acreage restrictions in the federal price support program earlier Stratton said he asked Benson to modify planting rules so southern

emergency feed crops this fall and next year. Douglas followed Stratton to the Onion Hill rostrum and attacked the administration's farm policies.

Illinois farmers could grow more

parity farm supports were "right for the farmers Meek backed Stratton and said 'responsible farm leadership" fa-

He said rigid high 90 per cent of

# Communism in the world, they are very likely to do the opposite of what Mr. Truman suggests," Hall said. "They will vote for a Reduction Control of the cont OI JUILUU DY Czech Guards

Army Spokesman Confirms Lieutenant In Civilian Clothes

HEIDELBERG, Germany (P-A United States Army spokesman confirmed today that a lieutenant seized Friday by Czechoslovak A 15-state alarm was broadcast border guards was dressed in civil-The lieutenant and a private

> men were on a routine mission, "The reason the lieutenant was in civilian clothes is that it was his job to wear civilian clothes to in-

terrogate civilians on this side of

the border," the spokesman said. "He was an Army interrogator." The spokesman "assumed" the Letcher Walker, 49, former resi- private captured with the lieuten-

fitters Union here, was dismissed when Harper ruled the government failed to connect him with the all-failed to connect h

The U. S. Empassy in Prague The body now lies in state at the said by telephone that it had no

> West German guards said they were told by Czech guards that the two Americans were seized when they "violated Czech terri-They said the Americans were taken to Pilsen where they would be held until released thru

'ministerial channels. The U. S. Army spokesman said The Americans were not identi-

### The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonite Meek said, "Aw, no, I wouldn't and Sunday; a few local showers during a take-off from Teterboro go across the street to see Doug- north late tonite or Sunday. Cooler northwest and extreme north Sun-Douglas told a TV cameraman day. Low tonight 65-70 north, 66-72 who tried to prod him across the south. High Sunday 74-80 extreme

> Saturday 3 a. m. .... 12 mid.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. ..... 80 - 9 a. m. .... 85 - 12 noon .... 90

# shift work.

Carmac idle.

# Spaak Issues Warning U. S.

Statement Follows **Dulles Conferences** In Britain, Germany

LONDON (U.P)—Western Europe was told by one of its own foremost representatives today that the United States is at "the end of the game" and may abandon Eu-

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak delivered the blunt warning before the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg as an aftermath to a speedy series of conferences in European capitals involving Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles,

General Assembly killed the U.S. and British-sponsored European Defense Community, and thereby stirred up a storm of French re-

restored quickly. Dulles left for the United States from London Airport Friday night after his whirl-wind two days of

rible foursome of deep troubles for our nation spelled battlefield deaths in a war that apparently had no ending.

Says Only One Issue

"It meant an inability to deal with the globe's Number One threat"

"I feel confident," he said, "that we can continue to count upon the Federal Republic of Germany to pursue policies of wisdom and not to close the door to eventual realizing of the great benefit of a United Europe."

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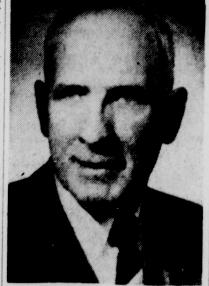
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Meanwhile, there were these other developments: icy of cooperation with other free nations, but a majority of his party leaders are against it," Mr. Truman said. "He needs a Democratic Congress if he is to go down

At the same time, in replying to questions submitted by the Manchester Guardian, Mendes-France Jury Unable to gave preliminary approval to The major issue in the 1954 cam- the Community of Nations but inplan to include West Germany in The reports said Red Chinese paign, Nixon said, is the perform-dicated he opposes immediate Ger-

he favored by both the United States Court jury hearing labor racketeer-



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President.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Mark the perfect man, and be-hold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psa. 37:37.

He is even at peace with himself. A bad conscience can torment an

A University of Illinois veterin-arian says that 90 per cent of the cases of swine tuberculosis occur when hogs come into contact with SIU Country Column infected poultry

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# Items of Agricultural Interest



HIT THE ROAD, PAL-A team of oxen watch a passing automobile as the West Virginia Turnpike opens 37 of its 88 miles from Beckley to Princeton. "Daniel" and "Boone" were part of the dedication ing results have been obtained by ceremonies. The turnpike is expected to save three hours in driving time from Charleston to Beckley plowing urea down in the fall with when finished.

certain to follow, farmers owning corn yield may reach 80 bushels woodlots may begin to plan some an acre by 1975. improvement practices for the winnational, state, or university service should be consulted for ad-Get one of them into the woodlot to help you plan a forestry program suited to your specific needs. Such advance planning well

might convert a liability into another farm asset that will yield tangible as well as intangible re-turns indefinitely. Products may be used on the farm or sold for a cash return.

Whenever possible, timber should be harvested at the time seed from the desirable species is available to restock the land from which the mature or cull trees have been cut. Petroleum Power

For sawlog purposes sound trees of good species normally discentinue contributing their full share to the woodlot after they are more Produce More than 20 inches in diameter at breast height.

neer trees as walnut, tulip poplar, farmers are now producing 44 per and sweet gum ought to be left to cent more than they did before the grow until they are 26 or 28 inches war-and all from the same amount acres of rye and orchard grass last through at breast height.

proving themselves superior on the is this comment from the U. S. cheap gain anytime-exceptionally light-colored soils of Southern Hi- Department of Agriculture: Four are especially recomca. Knox and Butler.

Many Southern Illinois farmers seem to be missing a bet by not seeding some winter oats, either for early pasture or for grain feed. Several varieties come through winters in good shape in the region south of U. S. Highway 50. according to Southern Illinois University and other tests. Recom-mended are Dubois, Forkedeer, Wintok, and LeConte.

Young hens coming in off the range and confined in the laying house at this time of the year need a good laying ration. Start feeding it as soon as they are housed. Farmers growing grain crops may util-ize some of these in mixing their own laying mash. There are many formulas for such rations. University poultrymen and farm advisers have information helpful to the flock owner in using the best ration for his individual condi-

Here are two poultry sanitation hints for the week.

will prevent poultry from picking up disease organisms from the droppings.

Spraying the roosting compartment and the nests with a mixture of carbolineum and kerosene will help control mites which hide in the poultry house cracks and crevices during the day and suck the blood of the chickens at night.



# Farmers' Supply Co.

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#### Large Rise in Illinois **Corn Production Seen**

CHAMPAIGN, III. (U.P)-Louis B. Howard, dean of the University of By Albert Meyer Illinois College of Agriculture, With autumn in sight and winter suggests that the average Illinois

52 bushels with the introduction of of the worst drouth on record. hybrid corn, he said.

ard said.

nation will have a population of all winter for 20 mills cows.

200 million. Meanwhile, the total is decreasing.

Howard said this makes it "nec-essary for the development of bet-

With one-third less manpower However, such high quality ve- than they had 15 years ago, U. S. of cropland.

Tusaczyk

It is time to be thinking about seed wheat. How about changing the variety of wheat planted this burg

It is time to be thinking about the principal reasons for this vast increase in output is the abundance of petroleum for power and chemicals, and the wise use of both by the men who keep Ameritation of grazing still are among the recommendation.

One of the principal reasons for the variety of wheat planted this burdence of petroleum for power and chemicals, and the wise use of both by the men who keep Ameritation of grazing.

Seed and fortilizer cost \$16.

"With tractors and modern maharvest an acre of corn for grain.
"This is only 40 per cent of the labor needed to grow and harvest the same acre with horse-drawn "I figure the wheat was worth at least \$100 an acre as pasture," Cornelison said, "and it would have harvesting. In other words, power grain an acre. farming is a 60 per cent saving in

man-hours and energy. hand from the standing stalk, it him spring, fall and winter graz-required as much labor for this one ing ever since. job as is now used for all preharvest and harvest work with and their calves a month earlier Modern Efficiency

er persons. This, too, represents seeding. a marked increase, because in the old days of horse-drawn equipment Psychology Needed the farmer had his hands full producing enough for himself and five In the Pig Pen other persons.

The amount of mechanical horsewire screening in the space be-tween roosts and the dropping pits will prevent poultry from the space be-ing to the USDA.

Last year, farm trucks, automo- lieved claustrophobia was the cause

#### TOUGH PAPER TARP

paper with a center of asphalt and er's tails. fiberglass yarns, laminated under It appears that hogs need someon all four edges at 24 inch inter- ed pens. vals. According to the manufacturer, it will withstand rot, decay

# Small Grain, Fescue **Pastures Cut Costs** Of Cattle Farmers Fertilized small-grain or fescue

pastures helped many midwest Howard said from 1866 to 1936, farmers cut costs of beef and dairy ter season. The farm forester in the average Illinois corn yield was production last year and also gave the county or other foresters in 33 bushels per acre. This rose to

Take the case of F. W. Mitchell, "On this basis, estimates have of Vernon county, Missouri. His been placed at 80 bushels per acre drouth insurance was 29 acres of for Illinois farms by 1975," How- barley sown early last September on land receiving full soil treat He estimated that by 1975, the ments. The payoff was pasture Balance July 1st, 1953

Mitchell is not the only South number of acres under cultivation west Misouri farmer who found small grains the answer to the winter feed problem. J. G. Hensley. dairyman, Jasper county, pastured 44 head of mature Holsteins on 18 acres of rye from October 1 to

"The rye saved me at least \$120 a month on hay and silage." Hensley said. "It returned around \$34 per acre during the driest period I've ever been through.' So you won't get the idea small-

grain winter pasture is strictly for dairymen, take a look at beef production that the Pharris Brothers. Lawrence county, got from 40 winter, pointed out Capper's Farm-

still are among the recommended ca's food basket filled to the brim. ing. Seed and fertilizer cost \$16 kinds, but there are other winter wheat varieties that have been troleum power means to farmers pounds of gain for only \$8 mighty

Paul Cornelison, Howard county mended. These are Saline, Sene- chines and equipment, it now takes grazed 18 Jersey milk cows plus about six hours of man-labor in 6 dry cows and a few heifers off the central corn belt to grow and and on 8 acres of wheat for 50

machines and equipment, and hand-done well to make 30 bushels of

He has had just as good success "When corn was harvested by ith fescue. Eight acres seeded in the spring of 1948 have furnished

"I quit feeding my 30 beef cows tractors and adapted equipment." this spring than I could have with out fescue." he said. "It saved me So efficient is modern farming at least \$375 worth of feed." At that one farmer can produce that rate. Cornelison's fescue reenough now for himself and 17 oth-

EAST LANSING. Mich. - (U.P.) power being used by modern farm-ers is staggering. All told, it is in chology" may raise a herd of canexcess of 750 million horsepower. nibals in their pig pens, according That is more than all other Amer- to a Michigan State College swine Dr. Jacob Hoefer, said he be-

biles and tractors accounted for of short tails among hogs. He said hogs in crowded pens bite off each troleum, and petro-chemicals used other's tails. The tail-biting be-up another 75 million gallons of comes habit-forming, he said, and petroleum fractions for solvents in advanced cases, cannibalism re-

Hoefer said his observations had disclosed that the tail-biting was A new kind of tarpaulin provides not a result of a diet deficiency. economical, durable covering for However, he noted that when farmhaystacks, tractors and other equipers hung an old tire in the pen, ment. It is two layers of kraft the pigs stopped biting each other

heat and pressure, relates Capper's thing more than sleeping and eat-The tarp has grommets ing to occupy their time in crowd-

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy



Victor Mature embraces Susan Hayward, in 20th Century-Fox's 'Demetrius and the Gladiators' in CinemaScope and Technicolor to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

# Smokey Says:

Organic Nitrogen, On Market Soon

Urea, a synthetic organic nitro-gen, adaptable to a wide variety of fertilizer uses and methods of application, will soon be readily available to midwest farmers. According to a story in the Sep-

Urea, Synthetic

tember issue of Capper's Farmer, "factories capable of producing thousands of tons of this plant food annually are coming into production. It will be available in several

forms. Dry pellets - especially suitable for aerial application will provide 36 pounds of nitrogen per 80 pound bag, the highest analysis of any commercial nitrogen carrier.

Urea will also be available in solution for application with lowpressure farm sprayers, and it may come as a solution or solid in mixtures with other fertilizers.

heavy tonnages of cornstalks.

mellow this year," he said, "than



These fishermen might have good intentions . . . but who wants forest paved with ashes!

You can take odors out of cis-You can take odors out of cistern water and make it usable for the Corn Belt, which averaged As an all-around fertilizer, urea has unique advantages. It is well suited for fall application on wheat, ree harley and pasture. Outstand-

application and then tapers year.

It has been popular as a fooff. off. It has been popular as a fo-A farmer in Knox county. Indi-A farmer in Knox county. Indi-A farmer in Knox county. Indiana, Charles Schenk, tried this idea ana, Charles Schenk, tried this idea last fall on his continuous corn non-corrosive, it may be applied in irrigation water.

Weyed, income fell on all but thick up leafy vegetables. Since it is showed a gain, were the cotton farms in the black prairie region farms in the black prairie region.

it has been for the last five years." at a time when any extra supply livestock farms on the Northern

# **Most Profitable** Farms in Idaho **And Washington**

Page Two

WASHINGTON (U.P.) \_ The most profitable farms in the nation last year were in Washington and Ida-

A new Agriculture Department survey showed today that the winter wheat and pea farms in these two states netted their owners an average of \$13,538 in 1953.

That was the biggest income re corded in the survey which covered 19 types of family-operated farms. The least profitable operations last year were the non-irrigated cotton farms of the Texas plains.

These have been hit hard by drought and heat the past few

years and the farmers suffered a net loss of \$25 during 1953. The second and third ranking types of farms, as far as moneymaking goes, were irrigated cotton farms on the Texas plains, with

"Urea provides more nitrogen of Texas, the wheat-small grain-As pasture fertilizer, urea gives is welcome," said the farm maga-a gradual release of nitrogen which reaches its peak about 30 days af-can apply by almost any method." Plains, and the wheat-corn-live-tock farms on the Northern

Summer is the best time to take soil samples for testing, and you'll get better service because the soil laboratories are less crowded now than at any other time of year.

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stration.

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# **Craggs-DeVillez**

Clinic Building Harrisburg

# Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication

Township 8S, Range 5E, in Saline County, Illinois, from July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954.

#### DISTRICT ACCOUNT

Receipts—Building Fund								
Balance July 1st, 1953	\$ 853.40*	\$ 1,507.50	\$ 2,458.34	\$ 146.12	\$ 28.93	\$ 8.73	10 \$ 257.18	\$ 256.74
District Taxation All Other Sources (Include Tuition Paid Privately) Received From Other Township Treasurers	2,500.00	1,080.57	23,994.35 3,475.21	313.12	276.21	124.40	632.15	146.11
NET RECEIPTS	\$ 4,997.79	\$ 2,588.07	\$29,927.90	\$ 459.24	\$ 305.14	\$ 133.13	S 889.33	\$ 402.85
Receipts-Educational Fund							,	7 101.00
Balance July 1st, 1953	s 1,230.73	9 \$ 8.342.82	105 \$ 4,062.78	5 \$2,834.57	6	8	10	86
Distribution of Trustees	27,428.65	3,627.60	1,073.95	296.70	\$ 332.23 423.70	\$2,569.38 1,856.35	\$2,272.78 1,349.20	\$2,393.21 1,585.90
Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Received	10,965.34	4,510.05	48,393.53 1,978.60	1,789.24	370.71	1,252.62	2,590.49	487.04
All Other Sources (Including Tuition Paid Privately and Transportation)	13.986.14	536.42	24,929.20	.75	.85	1.03	405.16	.56
Reimbursements By State Board for Vocational Education			2,802.33		.00	1.00	405.10	.50
Anticipation Warrants Sold Received From Other Township Treasurers	A 147 GA		10,917.75					
			***************************************					
TOTAL RECEIPTS DEDUCTIONS	\$57,758.50	\$17,016.89	\$94,158.14	\$4,921.26	\$1,177.49	\$5,679.38	\$6,617.63	\$4,466.71
Anticipation Warrants Pd. Purch. Gov't. Bonds Inter								
fund Loans, Trnsfrs., Repayments	-		7,664.74					
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS NET RECEIPTS	\$57 758 50	\$17.016.89	7,664.74 \$86,493.40	64 021 26	61 177 40	es eso 20	00.015.00	04.400.74
Expenditures—Building Fund	901,100.00	\$11,010.00	\$00,100.10	34,321.20	\$1,177.49	\$5,679.38	\$6,617.63	\$4,466.71
General Control (Building Only)		9	105	. 5	6	8	10	86
OPERATION		\$	\$ 135.00	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions) Fixed Charges			649.12					
Bd. Contr. to Municipal Retire. Ins. and Real Est. Taxes	53.07 495.55	154.45	40.62 454.58				74.00	
Maintenance Repairs and Replacements				00.00			74.89	
Interest Charges Interest on Bonds		907.56	5,578.14	62.62	7.36	3.20	158.95	
Debt Retirement			8,973.50					
Bonds Retired			10,000.00					
New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)			25.00					
New Equipment (Not Replacement) BAL. JUNE 30, 1954	1,356.10 878.37	1 596 06	2,282.00	000.00			425.66	
-		1,526.06	1,789.94	396.62	297.78	129.93	229.83	402.85
	\$ 4,997.79	\$ 2,588.07	\$29,927.90	\$ 459.24	\$ 305.14	\$ 133.13	\$ 889.33	\$ 402.85
Expenditures—Educational Fund Dist. No	. 4	9	105	5	6	. 8	10	86
General Control  Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Serv							•	- 00
Legal and Accounting Services	\$ 546.85 231.00	\$ 55.00 247.00	\$ 1,716.84 429.00	\$ 41.00 13.00	\$ 21.00 12.50			\$ 30.00
Instruction Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries		5,549.17			12.50	16.00	22.00	9.50
Text Books Stationery, Supplies, etc.	152 04	295.30	42,589.16	1,871.10 34.03		2,400.00 129.97	2,395.60 69.29	1,964.60 64.42
Libraries Operation		165.83	638.23 119.10	22.64		94.50 131.17	42.24	22.78
Janitors and Engineers Salaries	1,956.00	1,518.23	1,960.20	32.70		329.40	435.00	115.00
Water, Light and Power	328.48 803.50	291.36 222.67	623.49 1.791.75	56.70 18.00		77.46 32.90	93.59	109.61
Janitor's Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage Fixed Charges	247.48	5.71	217.24	10.00		34.16	74.20 32.40	18.00
Bd. Contrib. to Municipal Retir.	168.53	441.71	179.68					
Auxiliary		46.75						
Transportation of Pupils to and From School Health		15.00	8,307.59	30.00		45.00 15.00	30.00	30.00
Other Expenditures Maintenance		501.11	18,452.13			10.00	256.50	30.00
Repairs and Replacements Interest Charges	60.81	48.00	101.91	2.60			43.00	
Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only) Interest on Teachers' Orders	80.81		253.01 448.28					
Total Operating Expense	52,593.16	9,402.84	\$77,827.61	\$2,121.77	\$ 33.50	\$3,346.56	\$3,543.82	\$2,363.91
Debt Retirement New Equipment (Not Replacements)	4.495.50							
BAL. JUNE 30, 1954	729.84	7,614.05	4,444.30 4,221.49	2,799.49	1,143.99	29.08 2,303.74	3,073.81	2,102.80
TOTAL	\$57,758.50	\$17,016.89	\$86,493.40	\$4,921.26	\$1,177.49	\$5,679.38		
Cash in Revolving Funds	336.18		199.00				,,,,,,,,,,	4.,200.12
*Denotes overdraft.								
	DIST	RIBUTIVE I	FUND					
RECEIPTS Balance July 1, 1953	6 45.00		In all 1		EXPENDI			
Income of township fund	35.81		Incidental e	lishing and	nual statem	ient		109 80
From county superintendents of this county	37,692.05		Compensatio	on of treas	urer			240.00

TOTAL \$ 928.71 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1954.

RECEIPTS

\$38,428.06

150.00

EDNA M. JONES, Notary Public.

655.00

TOWNSHIP FUND

Cash on hand June 30, 1954

TOTAL ....

Distributed by trustees and put to credit of districts in

EXPENDITURES

Refunded to districts

this county

TOTAL

Rec'd. from other sources

Cash on hand July 1, 1953

TOTAL

(SEAL)

Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1953

N. R. GULLIC, Treasurer.

37,692.05

\$38,428.06

\$ 928.71

BUILDING COLLAPSE KILLS THREE-Rubble is all that remains of an 80-year-old Flora, Ill., building which collapsed, killing three persons. Rescue workers here halt their search of the rubble as building ing at left, weakened by the collapse, caves in. (NEA Telephoto)

**Ledford Baptist** 

Olen Clarida, pastor

North America Baptist

James R. Upchurch, pastor

Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wil-

Church of God

515 South Land Street

Yates Jr., superintendent.

Evening service 7:30.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7.

Abney, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Young People's Endeavor Friday

7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, presi-

Galatia Baptist

Bethel Baptist

Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Carrier Mills Methodist

H. R. Herrin, minister

field Thomas, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

Revival begins Sept. 26.

General Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

Training Union 6 p. m.

Raymer, superintendent.

ry Maddox, director.

Morning worship 10:45.

Church of God Muddy

Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Bethany General Baptist** On Route 34 Arthur Austin, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service first and third Dallas, superintendent. Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley ham Haney, superintendent. Messer, superintendent. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. 7 p. m. first and third Sunday. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching service Thursday 7:30

Church of Christ Lynn Cook, minister Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7.

Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Galatia Methodist

Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Every second and fourth Sun-Every Sunday evening 7:30. Every Saturday evening, youth m. Every Wednesday prayer meet-

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy Wilce Litton, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Women's Missionary Band Wed- p. m. nesday 7:30 p. m. Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11

Preaching service 11

Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service first and third

Saturday night, Sunday morning Simpson, superintendent. and evening. Equality Social Brethren Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom p. m.

Mahan, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sun- day 6:30 p. m. day 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill street

Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. "The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent. Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Every first and third Sunday

mornings 10:30. Every second and fourth Satur- found in a brief survey of farms in days 7:30 p. m.

Every Thursday night prayer mens were a band leader, a base most tip of the Balkan Peninsula. meeting 7:30. Laymen will conduct services pressive looking monster with four legs.

**Beauty Expert to** Visit at Rainbow's



Miss Ruby Lynn

Beauty expert, Miss Ruby Lynn, who will appear at the Rainbow Drug store during the week of Sept. 20-25 and is especially train-Worship service 10:45 a. m. and ed in Madame Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Fifth Avenue Salon, extends a special invitation to every woman to visit her during her week-long stay. Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor

She is visiting here to help ev-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil world. ery woman make the very most of her own natural assets. She will help every woman diagnose her own beauty problems and give every woman who visits her a special mask treatment free for home

## **WSIL-TV Program** Channel 22

SATURDAY - P. M.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 5:59-Sign On 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:30—Range Riders 8:00—Inner Sanctum Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:30-Sports By-Line 7:30 p. m. second and fourth 8:45—Wrestling

9:45—Final Edition Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. 10:00-B-Hive Show 12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY - P. M. 3:29-Sign On Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gar-3:30-Faith For Today 4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents 4:30—This Is The Life 5:00—Soldier Parade Evening evangelistic service 7:30. 6:00-You Asked For It Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

6:30—The Christopher Show 6:45—Weekly News in Review 7:00—Gene Autry Show 7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse 8:00—Life With Elizabeth

6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45—Front Page

7:30-Prophets Quartette

8:00—Art Linkletter

8:15—Highway Safety

8:30-Florian Zabach

9:30—Hormel Girls

9:45-Four-Star Final

10:00-Family Playhouse

Raleigh

Opal Goodson

Correspondent

West Sloan Street Rev. John Yuhas, pastor 8:30-Organ Melodies 8:45-Film Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Char-9:00-Break The Bank les Melton, superintendent. 9:30-What's Your Trouble Morning worship 10:45. 9:45—Sunday News Final

7:00—Film

9:00—Film

11:00-Sign Off

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. 10:00—Family Playhouse Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. 11:00-Sign Off Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. MONDAY - P. M. Cottage prayer meeting Friday 5:55-Sign On 6:00—Cactus Pete

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Cloyd

Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7:30. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Young people's meeting Thurs-

Mt. Moriah Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent. Worship first and third Sunday ily. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 Leland Cery is visiting his sis-Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ter, Mrs. C. H. Hall and other rel-

Union Chapei Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Paul Calendar of Holland, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8.

Midweek prayer service Wed-

nesday 7:30 p. m. WORCESTER, Mass. — (U.P.) — to the Russler summer cabin Scarecrows with personality were a covered dish supper at 6:30. ball umpire, a model and an imTo Harrisburg Home Bureau The Harrisburg Home Bureau The home of Mrs.Clyde Dallas

The chairman, Mrs. W. F. Apple- Sigma Phi Wednesday evening, Mrs. Thelma Ewell. gate, presided over the business Sept. 16. meeting during which time dues Mrs. Herman Boatright, presiwere paid since this was the first dent, presided at the short business observed. meeting of the new year. Hostess-es for each month's meeting were Hudson Mugge discussed briefly to give the lessons.

It was announced that the an possible

The minor topic, "Methods of the evening, introduced Mrs. B. E. Melton; "Wise Old Owls," Closing Belts," was presented by Montgomery who gave an informa- Ora Melton; "I Want to be Like Milligan, president; Dale Vickery, Mrs. A. I. Bair who demonstrated tive talk on Hawaii from where Him," Mrs. Eunice Black; "Look vice president; Marcella Bradley, with six different types of helts." with six different types of belts she and her husband returned re- for the Best," Mrs. Helen Hicks.

Mrs. George Lindsay gave the Colored slides of the flowers were major topic, "Efficient Use of Sew-ing Machine." Using the hostess' In keeping with machine she demonstrated and explained the different parts of the Glynn McCormack, hostesses for the evening, served delicious pine-tist church met at the home of Mrs. Used for and how to use them.

Used for and how to use them. plained the different parts of the Glynn McCormack, hostesses for class of the McKinley Avenue Bapdent; Carl Barnett, secretary;

denmuth, Mrs. Bolen Perkins and Smith, Mrs. George E. Johnson, one visitor, Mrs. R. L. Foster. The October meeting will be held

Miss Barbara Jo Dehn

Announcement is being made of the harriage of Miss Barbara Jo Delta Alpha Alumnae Chapter Dehn, daughter of the late Mrs. Ruby Adams Dehn and grand-

New Guinea ranks next to Green- right.

land in size among islands of the The Daily Register 25c a week

leader, Mrs. Max Rodocker for

After the lesson refreshments

A household shower was given

and Mrs. Charles Lindell John-

and punch were served with favors

Tanner and Deborah Jean, Muriel

Thomas, Mary Louise Martin, Le-

the regular meeting.

Dinah Rodocker.

#### Carrier Mills Register Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

Fish Fry Held At Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves school. Relatives gathered at the home Games were played and prizes

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves awarded to Kay Davis, Joe Ro- Reports Boys Destroy Sunday for a family dinner and docker and Jerry Meler. fish fry. The afternoon was spent Delicious refreshments n taking pictures. All had an enserved to the following: Mary J. R. Metcalf has learned that

ren, Charles and Barbara of Detroit, Mich., Sam Porter of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farks of Dale, Mrs. Myrtie Parks and son, Carrol Edward of Creal Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Deaton and sons, Robert and Freddie of Stonefort. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gocker and the honored Dinah Rose. die of Stonefort, Mr. and Mrs. T. docker and the honored Dinah Ro-Graves and daughter, Beverly, docker, Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Whit- Methodist Primary Missionary ing and sons, Bill Joe and Freddie, Girls Meet in Church Basement Mrs. Frank Chlore and children, Larry Wayne and Marcia Joe, the Methodist church met Tuesday in the church basement with their

Graves, all of Carrier Mills. Announce Marriage of Miss Sharon Sue Schwartz

Announcement is being made of were served by Mrs. Rodocker to Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Sharon Sue Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schwartz of Carrier Mills and Pvt. Otis R. Farthing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farthing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farthing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farthing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farthing Jr., linda Bailey, Cinda DeWitt and Dinch Bedeeker.

The simple double ring ceremony was performed Monday, Sept. 13, at 4 p m. at the Baptist parsonage in Carrier Mills by the Rev. Ernest Ammon. Miss Nadine Taylor of West recently at the home of Mr. and

Frankfort attended the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Johnson in honor of Pussell Goin of Carrier Mills serv- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ed as best man. Others at the wedding were Mr. son and Mrs. Doyle Schwartz and Games were played and prizes daughters, Darla Dee and Marla awarded after which refreshments

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Farth- consisting of chicken salad sanding Sr. and son, Paul, Mrs. Ernest wiches, individual decorated cakes Ammon and son, Ernest Alvin. The bride is a graduate of the being given. Crab Orchard high school and the bridegroom a graduate of the Car-Mrs. Edna Johnson, Alma N. Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin rier Mills high school. The wedding party enjoyed a 6 Mrs. Hugh Rann, Mrs. Beulah

o'clock dinner at Santy's cafe in King, Juanita Nolen, Eva Nolen, Carrier Mills after which the bride Velma Whiting, Marjorie Whiting and groom left on a short honey-left on a short honey-left, Ferne Parks, Geraldene Clark, Carol Ann Clark, Virgil Upon returning home the bride Clark, Blanche Whitney, Oma Bak Joe Hall and family from Penn- will resume her duties as deupty er, Billie June Fischer, Valeta Bro

Christopher, Benton and West as a clerk typist. Frankfort. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and fam- Steven Glen Pyle Has Party on First Birthday

atives here home after a business trip to Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.

# Meetings

Greece occupies the southern-

There are approximately two and her ninth birthday Friday with a Lawrence, Rose O'Keefe and John-

sylvania are visiting his parents. circuit clerk in Harrisburg, and there and Anita Sue, Minnie Prof-the bridegroom will report to Fort fitt, Ruth L. Martin, Lela Van ton went on a shopping trip in Knox, Ky., for eight weeks training Meter, Shirley McMurphy, Erma Jean Van Meter, Fern Culbreth. Frances Prather, Irene Rushing, Mrs. William Moody, Patty Nolen, Ina Fife, Carrier Ammon and E.

A birthday dinner was given Alvin, Bess Wiley, Helen Parks, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Fannie Miller, Greta Hill, Madge

Mrs. Harley Pyle in honor of their Blackman, Amy Gee, Mary Ed Dayton Minner has returned grandson, Steven Glen Pyle, son mondson, Zelphia Blackman, Mabome after a business trip to Tucwas celebrating his first birthday. mie Collins, Dollie Tarrant, Euline A beautiful cake decorated with Graves, Merle Nolen, Emma L. 'Happy Birthday Steve' centered Carrier, Ovalee Warren, Wilma the table and was surrounded with Nolen, Ruth Miller, Lena Nolen, Celicious foods. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Har- Capel, Audie Thomas, Flouetta

ley Pyle, Bill, Mary and Shirley Meler, Louise Hine, Ethel Hine, Pyle, Miss Sharmaine Rice, Mr. Ida Nolen, Pauline Wilkins, Mil-Members of the senior unit of and Mrs. Jack Miller, Gay and dred Chaney, Hazel King, Ethel Wesleyan Service Guild of the Sue Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Beavers, Thelma Spears, Gladys First Methodist church will meet Pyle and the honored Steven Glen. Ewell, Sue Boyd; at 6 p. m. at the church site to go
to the Russler summer cabin for
and the afternoon was spent in Henson, Janice Cleek, Gleda
Miller, Lynda Hitchcock, Barbara

> Dinah Rae Rodocker Celebrates Birthday Celebrates Birthday
>
> Dinah Rae Rodocker celebrated Eldorado, Wilma Elms, Lou Eva

one-half billion people on the earth. party in the home of her parents, Lie,

General Baptist Golden Rule Circle Has Meeting ocial and Porsonal Ites

On Hawaii to Xi Chi Chapter

The Sloan Street General Baptist Golden Rule circle met recently for the regular session which opened with the song, "Down at the Cross," led by Mrs. Helen Mrs. B. E. Montgomery Speaks Hicks.

For scripture the sixth chapter of Galatians was read by the presunit met at the home of Mrs. Archie Abney, 414A West Poplar, Frisummer flowers for the September lowing united prayer the group meeting of Xi Chi chapter of Beta sang "There's a Fountain," led by

The birthdays of Mrs. Alice Reed and Mrs. Mary Lou Spurlock were

It was announced that the an nual Saline County Home Bureau meeting would be held Sept. 22 at the Masonic temple and everyone was urged to attend.
Roll call was answered with "Offices I have held in Home Bureau."

The minor topic "Methods of The went of the evening introduced Mrs. B. E. Melton: "Wise Old Owls," Mrs. James Arensman, program and refreshments served.

The following readings and potents were exchanged and refreshments served.

The following readings and potents were read: "Did You Know That" by Mrs. Donna Harris; "Adam's Apple and Eve Ate," Linda Deaton; "Home," Mrs. Ann Ewell; "Gold Nuggets," Mrs. Ora Mrs. Lowell Moore, chairman for Ewell; "Gold Nuggets," Mrs. Ora Junior class officers are Cecil The Melton: "Wise Old Owls," Mrs. Junior class officers are Cecil The Melton: "Wise Old Owls," Mrs. Data Victory and Patty Gulledge and refreshments served.

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buckles which was quite interesttrip, among them pictures of the
buckles which was quite interestbuckles wh volcano which erupted recently. Lydia Winkleman.

McKinley Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday school dent; Caroline Mann, vice presi

used for and how to use them.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Bair, served homemade cookies and fruit punch to Mrs. Roy Agams, Mrs. W. F. Applegate, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, Mrs. W. E. Pankey, Mrs. W. E. Pankey, Mrs. W. L. Tate, Mrs. George Lindsy, Mrs. Lewis Fulkerson, George Lindsy, Mrs. Lewis Fulkerson, Mrs. James Arensman, Mrs. Lobal Approved Workmen, She took her specific for the school's year-blook staff. Assistant editors are song "Amazing Grace" and with prayer by Mrs. C. T. Wheeler. Mrs. Barbara Fink.

David Beverly, treasurer. Joyce Brinkley has been chosen editor-in-chief of the school's year-blook staff. Assistant editors are song "Amazing Grace" and with prayer by Mrs. C. T. Wheeler. Mrs. George Lindsy, Mrs. George Lindsy, Mrs. John Stump, Mrs. Jack Davenport, Mrs. Lewis Fulkerson, Mrs. James Arensman, Mrs. Lobal Approved Workmen, She took her George Lindsay, Mrs. George Lindsay, Mrs. James Arensman, Mrs. John Approved Workmen." She took her scripture from Matt. 10:1-7 and Mrs. Fred Wilmoth, Mrs. Harold Acts 6:1-5. Roll call was answered with Empson, Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr.,

at the home of Mrs. C. L. Travis.

Mrs. Eli Lasersohn, Mrs. Boattight, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Earl Hicks, read the minutes, and Mrs. Henry Short offered pray-Mrs. Oscar Agin was in charge of the recreation with Mrs. Hugh Rann

The members of Delta Alpha and Mrs. Hicks winning prizes. Alumnae chapter No. 1 met at the Refreshments of homemade ice daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Robert J. Capel cream and angel food cake were H. I. Adams, Harrisburg, to Louis Vinyard, son of Mrs. J. C. Vinyard dinner.

Holle of Mrs. Robert J. Capel served to the following: Mrs. C. Tuesday dinner.

Tuesday dinner.

T. Wheeler, Mrs. Della Oshel, Mrs. red accessories.

Mrs. Vinyard is a graduate of the Galatia high school and is now employed as secretary at the Manten state hospital.

Now Control wedding tertainment.

Present were Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Hallow Mrs. Frank Skaggs Jr., Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs. W. J. Blackard, Mrs. M. P. McDonald, Mrs. Hallow Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. Hugh Rann, Mrs. Henry Short, Mrs. Velma Morris, Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Oscar Agin, Mrs. George Langford, and visitors, Mrs. Barbara Ramsey and children, Stev. Ralph Burroughs, Mrs. Ruth Morse, Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Frank Rodg-

### Marriage Licenses

Joseph Lee Martin, 23, and Reba Faye Spears, 24, both of Metro-James R. Wylly, 22, Port Washington, N. Y., and Helen Ray Hine,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rodocker, after school.

**Parking Signs** 

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell and children, Charles and Judy of Inkster, Mich., Mrs. Kathleen Luchen and child-Chris Fields, John Arthur Ammon, Charles and Barbara of Description. ren, Charles and Barbara of De- Johnnie Dunn, Melinda Rodocker, Mr. Metcalf who offered a reward

Thunder is heard in New Mexico 50 to 70 days out of each year.

School Class

Officers Elected

Saturday, September 18, 1954

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Kenneth Wooley was named 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. president of the Equality high and Mrs. Otis Youngs of Harrisschool student council in school burg. elections held recently.

Other students named to the council for the 1954-55 school year are Barbara Fink and Ray Crayne. selected along with local leaders the community concert drive and member answered roll call with seniors; Wanda Frohock and Marurged all members to attend if possible.

Mrs. Lames Arensman, program

Halloween party was planned for October. Gifts were exchanged sophomores, and Patty Gulledge

secretary, and Mari Lou Moore,

vice president; Sue Frohock, secretary, and Robert Elliott, treas-In keeping with the Hawaiian Meets With Mrs. George Langford Freshmen: Janet Engles, presi-

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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To Rev. and Mrs. Louis Youngs,

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Couple Killed

### In Highway Crash SPRINGFIELD W - Mr. and Mrs. Mac McVey, Harvey, were killed early today when their car crashed headon into a pickup

truck on U. S. 66 about nine miles south of here. Three persons were injured, Patrick, 11, and Kathleen McVey, 9, children of the dead couple, and Nichols, 52, Pawnee ariver of the truck.

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# SERVICE



NAVY LT. (j.g.) FRANK H. CUMMINS, son of Mrs. Frank Cummins, 119 South Skaggs street who is on two weeks active duty at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. Upon completion of his training duty he will return to U. S. Navy and Marine Corps com-mand, Indianapolis.

## BULOVA WRIST WATCH WITH Philco Mobile Laboratory Here; Makes TV Tests

A huge Philco Corporation Product Performance mobile laboratory was in town today, stationed in front of Mac's Car and Home

61-tf Corp., Philadelphia. Mr. Tyler said the laboratory was designed to test the Philco television set all over the nation.

"We are here to find out how the 1955 sets are working in the area, and if they are doing everything the company claims they will do," Mr. Tyier stated.

The laboratory is housed in a bus chassis, and has all necessary equipment to test sets. It has a tower that can adjust height up to Like A Letter From tower that can adjust height up to It is one of two new units that were put into operation Aug. 1.

"We cannot anticipate all the problems of certain areas at our Philadelphia headquarters; so we Send it today to someone have these mobile laboratories to go into the different areas to make tests there," Mr. Tyler stated.

> lowed his election to the presidency of the U.S. in 1876 because of irregularities in the Louisiana bal-

> > tinued a decline that started July

Nothing disturbs certain college football coaches as much as having to teach a bunch of ama-

# RUDEMENT

Sally Morris sale. The proceeds of \$50 will go for the church. Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan Register visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-Annally and daughter of Rosiclare Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop had dinner Sunday with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Angel of Marion and Ruby Gribble visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howton and family over the week end.

had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Harco Sunday. Mrs. Loren Osman and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal and Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Jess Reynolds and son.

Sunday evening.

Lotello Forwe, Mrs. Pearl Matting- Mrs. Rackley. ly and Jimmie Stricklin as recent Sunday.

with his son, Rev. Bob Booten and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeNeal were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal

Eldorado had supper Friday night

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams recently: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pate of Jeffer-Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. country had cool weather and at M. Williams and family, Mr. and best threatening skies. Mrs. Lucian Allen, Jimmie Forwe, Buell Buchanan, Larry Booten, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford and son. from Washington eastward across

The following have visited dur- temperatures in the 30s, though ing the last few days with Mrs. most readings in the northern half Nettie Langford: Mr. and Mrs. of the country were in the 50s. Ralph Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Forwe and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Hosea Parks of New and Mrs. Elmon Mat. tingly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin of Kansas City, Mo., Except for rain in Florida, most Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Hoy and of the South had sunny skies, alfamily of Carrier Mills, Mr. and most the only ones across the Mrs. Henry Walton of Carrier country. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, Temperatures in the southern Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Ridley, Mr. 70s and hit a high of 86 at Gila and Mrs. John Jackson and family annd Mrs. Andrew Dowdy

# Jobless Pay Claims Decrease

WASHINGTON OF - The Labor Samuel Jones Tilden was disal-Department has reported that the number of persons filing claims dropped last week to the second lowest total since Oct. 31, 1953. Benjamin Franklin founded the The department said new claims last week totalled 248,000, a decline

> This was the smallest number of new claims filed recently by newly week ending Aug. 28. Forty-one states reported reduc-tions with the largest drops in California, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Labor Department said the total number of persons receiving

cochineal bug.

Saturday, September 18, 1954 The ladies of Rudement church served lunch last Saturday at the Goldtia Censure Group

Mrs. Dorothy Fowler of Springdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. field was guest of Dolly Upchurch Carthy next week but the Senate and Edna Jones over the week end. should not return to act on it be-Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ritter have fore the November election.

Mrs. Edna Jones

Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Thayrel Williams Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irvin Visited and children and Sandra Howton at the Charley Childs' home in ton until the report is "written and signed." He added that he hoped Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burks of

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and sponsored by Mrs. Bovinett, the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank fifth grade teacher, is resuming Shelton and family of Vienna Sun- its work this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey an Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace and Mrs. Red Rackley of Richard Mrs. Red Rackley of Richard Mrs.

The grade school serving club

iy and Jimmie Stricklin as recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fricker visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc DeNeal nembers of the Rebekah lodge. Afterward there will be work on Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Booten of redecorating the hall.

## First Snow of Season Hits Montana Area

By United Press The first snow of the season showed up at Mullen Pass, Mont. sonville, Ind., Mr. Pate's sister of today, and most other parts of the

David Williams visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children.

Hondow Washington eastward Montana into the Dakotas. Several areas in the name of the Rocky Mountain region region region region. Several areas in the northern Rocky Mountain region reported

Frequent thunderstorms hit the

70s and hit a high of 86 at Gila

Except for rain in Florida, most

#### Mrs. John A. Love Of Elizabethtown Dies

Bend, Ariz.

Elizabethtown, died at 5 p. m. yesterday at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs tor state unemployment insurance Hal V. Trovillion, near Brownfield. She is survived by her husband and Mrs. Trovillion, an only child. The body will lie in state at the Barnett funeral home in Elizabethtown until the funeral which will of 19,600 from the previous week. be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Rosielare where she laid off workers except for the was a member. Burial will be in week ending Aug. 28.

#### Dies at Golconda

total number of persons receiving Mrs. Jo Pearl Scott, 46, wife of state unemployment compensation Adolph Scott, died at her home Gropped by 51,700 m the week end- in Golconda yesterday at 5:30 p. ing Sept. 4 to 1,606,300. This con- m.

The body is now at the Buchanan funeral home where the funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m.

A red dye is made from the Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

#### May Complete Report Next Week WASHINGTON (U.P)\_A member of the Senate censure committee

said today the group may finish its report on Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Marion and Ruby Gribble visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howton and amily over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayrel Williams and Mrs. Thayrel Williams and Mrs. Ed Irvin visited to run for governor of his state, at the Charley Childs, how in the result of the resu

to be home by next Wednesday. Shawneetown were Galatia visitors But because of the "highly controversial" nature of the censure question, Johnson strongly advised against calling the Senate back into session to act on the report before the crucial Nov. 2 election.

He said the report is likely to kick

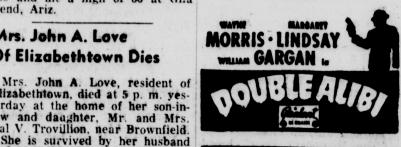
up a stormy Senate debate. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC), Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick echoed Johnson's prediction of an have had Mrs. Lura Hicks, Mrs. Davis, parents of Mrs. Casey and early report on the censure charges against McCarthy. "Maybe I am optimistic, but I

hope we have a report about the middle of next week," Ervin de-The special six-man committee, headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), scheduled a closed meet-

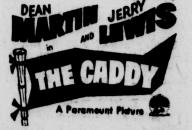
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# Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre

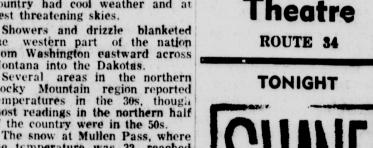




Sunday — Monday



Free Pony Rides and Playground for the Kiddles!





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# Indians Clinch Tie for Flag, Seek Clincher Today; Giants and Dodgers Lose

Can Cinch Pennant Today

ver in the first inning.

The Yankees, meanwhile, post-

maintained their 4 1-2 game mar-

gin as the Pittsburgh Pirates whip-

gers, 9-1. The Giants' magic num-

hits, but needed a two-run single by Del Ennis in the eighth inning

to sew up his 21st victory. Johnny

The Dodgers played one of their worst games of the season against

the Pirates, committing five errors

and garnering only five hits off veteran Max Surkont. Billy Loes

gave up four Pittsburgh runs in

vanked in the second, when the

Pirates pushed across two more.

6 1-2 games back of the Giants.

Merchants to

Play Evansville

**Orkins Here Sunday** 

A batting and infield drill will

**Fight Results** 

by carrier boy.

Roberts held the Giants to seven

ber now is four.

Antonelli was the loser.

By United Press
Big Early Wynn can serve as Cleveland officials to start their champagne chilling operations, for 'handsome waiter" to a wing- it left the league leaders eight ding Cleveland Indian victory cele- games ahead of the second-place bration today when he goes after New York Yankees with only eight his 22nd victory of the season games remaining against the Detroit Tigers.

Wynn's pitching sidekick. Bob Wynn's pitching sidekick, Bob Thus, a Cleveland victory or a trons of the Stanley Theatre were Lemon, gained the Indians at least New York defeat today will signal on the verge of rioting, police said, a tie for the American league pen-nant Friday night when he beat official end of the Yankees' five-the second round and the telecast the Tigers, 6-3, at Detroit with the year title reign. help of a grand slam homer by

That victory—the Indians' 106th 17-15 mark this season. of the campaign - enabled the

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## Fight TV Blacks Out in Theatres, **Patrons Angry**

nical difficulties in several cities Cleveland officials to start their Friday night and in some cases theater managers were forced to make refunds.

carried the fight to 70 theaters in

At Chester, Pa., some 3,000 pa-

gers' Steve Gromek, who has a Forty policemen were rushed to The Tigers put up a strong fight ed to the outside where they milled Friday night, tying the Indians at around until theatre manager J. 2-all in the sixth inning, but Avila M. Feldhun promised refunds of

blow in the seventh to wrap up Lemon's 23rd victory. Al Rosen also homered off loser Ned Gar-the first round, then came back fuzzily in time to show Marciano knock out Charles in the eighth poned their "death" at least an round. Some 1,500 unsatisfied fans other day by whipping the Phila- began shouting for refunds and podelphia Athletics, 10-3. Southpaw lice sent a half dozen cruisers to Tommy Byrne, recently brought the scene. The crowd dispersed back from the Pacific Coast league, when the theatre management said Gates open at 6 p. m. Show scattered eight hits in posting his it would refund the \$3.30 admis-

# gin as the Pittsburgh Pirates whip-ped the second-place Brooklyn Dod-gers 9.1 The Giants' magic num. Charles in

Surgery on Nose

the opening inning and then was Rocky Marciano must undergo over, but also suffered penalties plastic surgery for the split nose and punted to the 39 yard line. he suffered while knocking out Ez- Then came the first TD march. The Milwaukee Braves recover- zard Charles in their return heavy-

inning single by Danny O'Connell. The never-say-die Braves now rest eighth round before 34,330 in Yan-In other American league night kee Stadium Friday night, suffered games. Dean Stone of the Washing- a bloody slit one inch long and ton Senators turned in a three-hit, "clear-through" deep in his left

Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New downed the Chicago White Sox, 5- York Boxing Commission's staff 1, behind Bob Turley's five-hitter. put in temporary stitches Friday

Rocky also had three stitches taken in his re-opened left brow, Meyer heaved a long pass to Bitwhich is the same one that suf-tle, Anna halfback, for a TD. The The Harrisburg Merchants meet fered a 10-stitch gash in their June play covered 38 yards. Again the has been good." the Evansville Orkins tomorrow af 17th bout when Ezzard lost a 15- point try failed.

Evansville downed the Merch-ants in an earlier game by a 7-3 ager Al Weill said, "We'll take Eldo

ville Stars is the only team the money

be able to see action tomorrow; The game 33-year-old Cincinnati however Dick probably will be limited to outfield duties if he does play. Dick received a badly cut hand in pre-game practice last Sun-Gate \$352,654

his passing was adequate. Play Metropolis Next

The line, especially from tackle to tackle, looked strong and the ends improved as the game pro-

be held at 4 p. m. today and all team members are urged to be second round and twice in eighth, for counts of four and the knockout "ten."

By United Press
WASHINGTON: Willie Troy, 159,
Washington, stopped Walter Cartier, 16, New York (6). knees. In that position he took the field. count although he managed to Next Friday Eldorado opens its lurch to his feet just after Referee home season, entertaining Metro-Al Berl had waved the final "ten" polis, winner last night over Ses-The Daily Register 25c a week

> out and 12th defeat in 99 professional bouts. He had been knocked cut previously by Lloyd Marshall in the eighth round in 1943 and by Joe Walcott in the seventh in 1951.

#### Eldorado Merchants to Play Kentucky Cardinals At Raleigh Sunday

leigh town park diamond, starting

The Uniontown club features "Big Jim" Bumpus, well known to baseball fans throughout this area as a fine pitcher and good show-man. He has hurled for several teams in the Negro professional league and has also appeared against local area teams on many

Hurling for Eldorado will be ei-ther Bartnicki or Woolard, and Hartford will catch. This shapes up as one of the better games of the season. Eldorado's record for the year is 9 victories, five losses and a tie.

Hercules was able to overcome Ataeus only by holding him so that no part of him touched the

Demosthenes was the most fanous orator of ancient Greece.

## **Eagles Defeat** Of 11 Starters Anna, 14-12, in

Eldorado Scores **Both Touchdowns** Through Passes

Eldorado scored seven points in each of the first two quarters at Anna last night, then gamely held the host club fairly well in check tack Mickey Bates, quarterback jammed for the tilt, as tight a detection of the score a 14-12 victory. It was Em Lindbeck, tackles Roger Wolfe fensive battle as anyone would ever the second round and the telecast the opening game of the 1954 season for both teams.

The Eagles displayed a sound running game, but both touchthe scene and the crowd was herd-downs were scored as the result of passes-one by the Eagles and the other by Anna.

> In the first frame, after working the ball to the 28 yard line on runs by Gwaltney, Potts and Sutton, quarterback Clark pitched a scoring pass to Stroke, right end. Gwaltney then ran for the point. Late in the second quarter, with Anna trailing 7-6, they took to the air but Whitler, Eagle defensive back, intercepted a pass on his own 40 and behind good blocking ran 60 yards for a TD. Sutton ran for the point.

Whitler, veteran cager, is play- day. ball out of the air, took off about Voigts classed his team as "im

interception was nullified by an perienced and have more depth." offside penalty against Eldorado. The game opened with Eldorado receiving and picking up a couple of first downs, taking the ball to midfield. Gwaltney then broke away for 27 yards, but a holding penalty was called on the Eagles to stop the march. Anna then took them to halfback," he said.

The ring's first perfect-record with Stroke on a pass for the TD heavyweight c h a m p i o n, who knocked out Charles at 2:36 of the Anna Scores

Early in the second quarter Anna scored, with a long pass setting up the marker. Meyer hit Jobe with a pass to the 7, two running plays were stopped, then Meyer hit off his left tackle to score. The point try failed.

With time rapidly running out,

Eldorado's "pony"

It is hoped Dick Romonosky, the to recapture the crown, declared of 20 and 18 yards. Clark, at quar-Merchants' pepperpot catcher, will he had no intention of retiring. terback handled the team well and

Standout for Anna was Meyer, a drew a commendable gate of halfback. His passing and running \$352,654, and it was a savage were good and his punting was ex-though one-sided brawl. were good and his punting was ex-ceptional. Anna gained on all exceptional. Anna gained on all ex-charles was floored three times, changes of kicks as Meyer booted once for the count of two-in the the ball 'way down field time after the time

Eldorado's starting lineup had Stroke and Lyon, ends; Bob Laf-A terrific left hook to the jaw foon and Vogel, tackles; Roberts gave Marciano his 47th straight and Lindel Lovellette, guards; victory and 41st knockout. It drove Wayne Laffoon, center; Clark, the challenger to his hands and Gwaltney, Sutton and Potts, back-

ser, 18-6.

# Football Scores

By United Press Murphysboro 7, Harrisburg 0. Centralia 32, Flora 0. Lawrenceville 26, Salem 7. Olney 6, Newton 0. Chester 7, Belleville 0. Benton 12, Carmi 7. Herrin 26, Zeigler 0. Marion 21, Carterville 0. West Frankfort 6, Carbondale 6, Johnston City 13, Pinckneyville

Du Quoin 19, Christopher 7. Metropolis 18, Sesser 6. Decatur 13, Mooseheart 12. Danville 19, Crane Tech 13. Alton 33, Bloomington 6. Effingham 20, Vandalia 0. East St. Louis 27, Springfield 7.

Tuscola 20, Paris 14. Wood River 26, Kirkwood, Mo., 0. Collinsville 14, Roosevelt, St.

Elgin 26, York 0.
Kankakee 52, Chicago Wells 6.
Vincennes, Ind., 14, Robinson 13.
Pekin 12, Chicago Tilden 2.
Peoria Woodruff 19, Quincy 13.
Peoria Manual 25, East Peoria 0.
Litchfield 0. Carlinyillo 0. Litchfield 0, Carlinville 0. Champaign 14, Dixon 7.

# Eliot Names Nine

will take the field against Penn

in this year's race with Michigan State, Wisconsin and Iowa. sessions to go, Eliot named his touchdown of the evening as the

of the two end positions. The nine are halfbacks J. and Floyd McAfee, guards Jan want to see. The Bull Dogs had 10 times for a net 37 yards and troit (Gromek 17-15).

Smid and Buck Tate, and center gone into the game a three-touchgetting the longest run from scrimBoston (Nixon 11-12) Jack Chamblin.

# Northwestern **Needs Breaks** O Be Contender Harrisburg and 77 for Two Scoring Threats

football team, if it gets some breaks, could be close to a title contender in the 1954 Big Ten opponents.

39 passing, to a 48-yard net rush-ling and 29 yards passing for the opponents.

Burnam and Dale at guards, Ken Prinadelprical Price and Fred Kinnaman at tack-les, and Eddie Seright and Wilson at ends. chase, Coach Bob Voigts said to-

in many a game. Using his "bas-them this year, we won't be too ketball hands" Whitler plucked the far away."

10 yards from the sidelines and proved", but said that "everybody galloped along behind four block- else thinks they've improved too. 'We're better because we've got Lyon, Eldorado end, intercepted better competition for positions, two other Anna passes, but one he said, "and our line will be ex

> Strongest at Fullback He believed that the best equip ped position on his squad was full-kicking Murphy got the first break and Gary Roberts at halfbacks, back, where Bobby Lauter and as the quarter was nearing a close Lock Nelson at fullback. Jack Mar-Wayne Glassman, both lettermen, by recovering a Harrisburg fumble tell at center, Wayne Larson and were one-two for the spot. "I don't want to move either of

Voigts said his club was hur most at quarterback and end, but that the end problem had improved with the transfer of Fred Nosal mel recovered a fumble on the 10 Seven conference game from guard.

Nosal has a good possibility of being one of the best all-around ends in the conference," he said. Another aid to the end concern was sophomore Jack Stillwell, who was giving veteran Ziggy Niepokoj So yarus to the Harrisburg youth, a strong race for a starting spot, and whom Voigts said had a chance to gain the first team be-

Rearden Pushed By Broeker At quarterback John Rearden, a junior, held the first team job currently, but was being pressed by sophomore Ed Broeker.

spring and didn't get any more drive started on the H-33 and movpractice. But so far his throwing ed to the M-36 on a 15-yard pass

believed he might win it.

surprise a few people.'

Rock Island and East St.

# Louis Extend Grid Wins To 22 Straight Games SPRINGFIELD (U.P)-Rock Is | scathed included Auburn, Hall

state launched the first week end Glenbard 33-0. of gridiron activity. Results indicated some of the old powers are going to be just as tough as ever.

Quarterback Jimmy Mason ran years.

Quarterback Jimmy Mason ran for two touchdowns and passed to end Jimmy Jones for a third as East St. Louis scored in every period to trounce Springfield, 27-7, on the southwestern Illinois team's field.

A top intersectional clash wound up in, a 7-7 standoff between Joliet of the Big Eight and Moline of the Northwest Conference.

Both Rockford East and Rockford West found the going rough content of the Rockford Conference.

easier, smashing Quad-City opponent Rock Island Alleman 33-0.

The Rocks and East St. Louis victim of Clinton, Iowa. haven't been beaten since 1951 and sport the longest winning streaks the same mastery over foes from in Illinois.

Murphysboro, always a power in southern Illinois, got off on the right foot with a 7-0 triumph over Wood River blanked Kirkwood 26-Harrisburg. Centralia thrashed Flora 32-0, Marion beat Carterville velt 14-6, and East St. Louis As-21-0, and West Frankfort and Car-bondale Community battled to a Ritenour, 14-0. 6-6 deadlock.

stopped since they began a 14 field Cathedral in a state capital game victory skein in October, attraction.

wayside after having a spotless slate last season was Joliet Catholic, a 13-0 loser to Davenport, Iowa, St. Ambrose.

central Illinois teams that emerged from the last season unbeaten and

through their first 1954 games un- 12-2 by Pekin.

# Locals Outstanding on Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois has Lamed nine of the 11 starters who will take the field against Pann The Fighting Illini are defending Big Ten co-champions with Michigan State and one of the favorites Real Scoring Threats

fense.

better.

the punting of a varsiy newcomer,

Coach Lawrence Calufetti started

back, Trammel and Jack Wright

Next Friday night the Bull Dogs

By United Press

Wayne 7, Hillsdale 7.

Mississippi Southern 7, Alabama

Mississippi 35, North Texas State

California 39, Washington State

Denver 72, Colorado College 0.

Narcissus was a beautiful youth

vho fell in love with his own re-

College Scores

flection in a pool.

John Wilson, who should even get

A 35-yard runback of a Harris- wrong with the Bull Dog defense. With another week of practice burg punt set the stage for the only Punting is Outstanding Jack Dale, guard, got through starting team with the exception Murphysboro Red Devils last night several times to throw Murphy for Baltimore 5, Chicago 1. took a 7 to 0 grid decision in the losses and Richard Hess, making Cleveland 6, Detroit 3. C. season opener for both teams. his debut as a varsity lineman,

Caroline and Abe Woodson, full- The Murphysboro sidelines were stood out exceptionally well. gone into the game a three-touch- getting the longest run from scrimdown underdog and although beaten by the single tally, put up a courageous exhibition in which they scintillated on defense.

In fact, the statistics show that ing the good players, he would have the locals gained more yards from to take the entire team one by one. scrimmage than did the Red Dev- But another outstanding thing was ils. The Murphysboro outfit had one more first down, seven, to six for Harrisburg, but the total yardage from scrimmage was 89 for Harrisburg and 77 for Murphy.

Broken down, the Bull Dogs Ronnie Williams at center, Jim made a net 50 yards rushing and Durham and Dale at guards, Ken

The Bull Dogs tried 12 passes, Marion Here Friday ompleted three of them and had Other boys used were Hess at intercepted, one on the last guard, Everett Evans at tackle, Joe play of the game deep in Murphy territory. Murphy tried eight passes and completed half of them.

Dorris at end, Gail Buchanan at center, Mike Hays at quarterback, Fred McKenzie at halfback, Way-Murphysboro suffered the most man Hefner at fullback. Only two

in penalties, being assessed 95 substitutions were made the first yards to 35 for the locals. half. Evans went in to replace There were only two real scoring Price when the tall tackle was rati (Valentine 11-11). threats and Murphy got both of knocked out by a knee blow to his them close together in the second face, and Hess, who replaced Dale quarter. After a see-saw first per- for a while. iod in which both teams were fail- Murphy starters were Joe Genoing to pick up much yardage and vese at quarterback, Bert Ozburn

on the H-43. Aided by a 15-yard penalty on the first play of the second period and a 15-yard run by end John Winn on a reverse, the Red Devils moved to the 13, where on the next play Gary Tram- will be host to Marion in a South to stop the drive.

Pass For Score

After two plays Harrisburg punted and safety man Bert Ozburn. catching the ball on the H-43, raced moved four yards to the 4, two more line plays failed to gain an inch. Then Ozment passed to end Bob Caselton in the end zone and Murphysboro led, 6-0. A place-kick

There wasn't another scoring op-"I've had to judge Rearden on what he did last fall," Voigts said, the Bull Dogs were marching at because he hurt a shoulder in the the end of the contest. This final from Charles Polk to end Eddie The Wildcat line will be big and Seright and a 14-yard pass from where Bill McNew will be on the wounded chambill seeking the 16th win of the season for the locals.

Anna tried unsuccessfully a short kickoff, then kicked again, this seeking the 16th win of the of Cuba and Don Cockell of England as his next challenger. Many the land as his next challenger. Many intercented near its goal and so his next challenger. Many intercented near its goal and so his next challenger. backfield was pressing veteran Ron Riba for line.

A sophomore, John Lohbatter, Murphy intercepted near its goal line.

Last night's Bull Dogs astounded local fans with their tackling abil-"We'll have pretty good depth in ity. The line charged well all night the line," he said, "and if we don't and both linesmen and backs were get too many injuries, we might making the thud of leather resound on the tackles. There was little

land and East St. Louis breezed Township of Spring Valley, Wheat to easy victories to run their win-ning streaks to 22 games each Friday night as Illinois prep foot-ball teams kicked off the 1954 sea-Games in every corner of the Community, and Wheaton walloped

Benton's Rangers snuffed out Carmi's nine-game winning streak, spanking the White County eleven 12-7.

Lawrenceville opened its bid for

Another eleven which fell by the a successful defense of the North Egypt crown, derailing Salem 26-7. It was a loss to the Indians last year that kept Salem out of the league championship.

untied. Both won their openers by a 33-6 margin, Chatsworth against Piper City and Chenoa at the expense of Octavia.

Joined the league in 1952.

Chicago teams testing their wares against downstate opponents had an unprofitable night. Crane



By United Press

W L Pct. GB 106 40 .726 98 48 .671 8 91 56 .619 151/2 64 82 .438 42 .434 421/2 Boston 63 82 .428 431/2 Washington Baltimore

Philadelphia Friday's Results New York 10, Philadelphia 3. Washington 8, Boston 0.

Saturday's Probable Pitchers Baltimore ((Larsen 3-19) at Chi-Gary Trammel's play in the back- cago (Pierce 7-10). Cleveland (Wynn 21-11) at De-

Boston (Nixon 11-12) at Washing mage in the game-14 yards-and ton (McDermott 7-14), night. standing out on the secondary de-New York (Lopat 12-4) at Philadelphia (Decatur 0-4), night. However, if a writer started list-Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia

> National League 88 59

W L Pct. GB 92 54 .630 his first string of Polk at quarter- New York Brooklyn .599 41/2 at halfbacks, Tony Beal at fullback, Milwaukee 85 60 .586 61/2 70 76 .479 22 69 76 .476 221/2 67 78 .462 24½ 60 86 .411 32 Pittsburgh 52 94 Friday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York 3. Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 1. Only games scheduled

Saturday's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia (Dickson 12-18) at New York (Liddle 7-4). Chicago (Pollet 8-9) at Cincin-

Milwaukee (Wilson 8-1) at St.

Louis (Jones 3-3), night. Only games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

#### Galatia, Ridgway Tie for First in Cross Country Meet

Milwaukee at St. Louis.

Galatia and Ridgway finished in tie for first in the triangular cross-country meet staged yesterday afternoon on the Ridgway

Each team had 35 points. Equality, the other participant, finished with 75. Galatia placed runners first and fifth; Ridgway took third,

fourth and sixth. Equality's top Stanford 13, College of Pacific performer finished second. "Fifty-four forty or fight" was the slogan advocating the U.

> Wednesday is named for Wo chief god in Norse mythol

Canadian boundary in the West.

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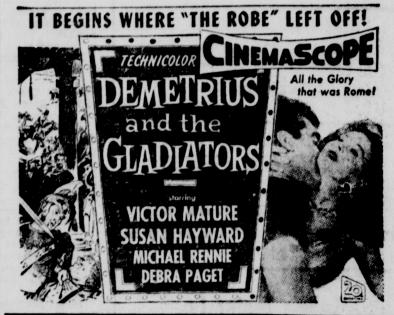




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Wynn will be opposed by the Ti- trons began to tear up seats.

hen unloaded his base-clearing \$3.60 to the ticket stub holders.

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Champion Must Undergo Plastic

NEW YORK (P) - Unbeaten

8-0 shutout over the Boston Red nostril. Sox, while the Baltimore Orioles

> Charley Goldman advised plastic surgery to prevent the wound from being re-opened in a later fight. Brow Also Stitched

ternoon at the town park diamond round decision.

day on a piece of tin in the out-Although Friday night's bout was postponed twice because of rain. Stand field. Mat Whitmore probably will be McNew's receiver in case Romonosky is unable to make the line-

above him. Earlier in the round a thundering overhand right dropped him to the canvas for "four."
Charles suffered his third knock-

Sunday afternoon the Eldorado Merchants will be host to the strong Kentucky Cardinals, a Ne-gro team from Uniontown. The game will be played on the Ra-

Plucks Ball Out of Air ing his first year of football and "All the breaks went against us had a thrill lots of boys will miss last year," he said. "If we get

The Milwaukee Braves recover-ed from Friday's double setback weight title fight, his advisers said at New York by edging the St. today.

Running plays, featured by a 16-yard dash by Potts, took the ball to Anna's 28, then Clark connected

Whitler's run and Sutton's sucright. And today he and trainer cessful point try gave Eldorado a

count, but up to date the Carter- the one that can draw the most looked good, with Gwaltney, Sut- the other guard spot and Voigts ton and Potts picking up lots of local nine has lost twice to and the Merchants copped a third game knockout of his career as he made to local nine has lost twice to and knockout of his career as he made to local nine had one gain of the Merchants copped a third game knockout of his career as he made to local nine had not gain of the local n his record-breaking third attempt yard gain and Gwaltney had runs

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Eldorado 14, Anna-Jonesboro 12.

Danville Schlarman 12, Mattoon

Joliet 7, Moline 7.
Canton 31, Kewanee 0.
Rock Island 33, Alleman 0.
Pittsfield 13, Jacksonville 13.

eked out a 6-0 win over Normal

Rock Island had things even against out-of-state competition.

Three Indiana teams exercised the eastern section of Illinois. Jamet City 14-7.

A 15-yard pass as the gun sound-Roxana stunned Jerseyville with a 21-6 defeat in a major upset. It was the first time Coach Joe Jurkanin's Panthers have been Staunton's Bulldogs over Spring-

Chatsworth and Chenoa Win
Identical scores were chalked up
by Chatsworth and Chenoa, two 28-13 in an Eastern Illinois League game. It was the first conference game St. Elmo has won since it

pense of Octavia.

Other squads which recorded Tech was beaten 19-13 by Danville, perfect marks in 1953 and came Wells 52-6 by Kankakee, and Tilden

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# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene Carrier Mills Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m over WEBQ.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a.

m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching service each Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.

Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent. Service second and fourth Saturdays 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

m. over WEBQ.

The House of God Elder J. W. Neison, paster "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.: Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.

Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m. North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold Mc-

Connell, president. Evening worship 7:30. Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting Friday

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent. Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:30 p. m., except on the fifth week end. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors

Regular meeting each third Sunwith singing at 10:30 and The church is located just off Rt. Sale in the church is located jus

Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Neal, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth even love those who despitefully

Young people's meeting Tuesday Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

get healthy for next week.

Just A Little More

stew and green stuff from Nick's, and Bull Dogs win

'em all. Play good last night anyway. Feed here and

-TALK OF THE NATION-

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are. (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily It is such a little word, yet she uses it so often . . . particularly when she is alone, and thinking to herself. For it seems, then, as if there are so many questions and so few an-She tells herself that she isn't unhappy. She is young and attractive, has a family and friends, and enough material things to satisfy her wants. Yet there is something lacking, something that makes her restless when she should be at peace, enjoying the bounty of some of the best years of her life. Why, she asks herself. Why? The answer is a simple one. There is something lacking in her life . . . there is a void. She hasn't found the basic faith that can an-Book Chapter Verses swer her questions. She needs the spiritual Sunday Monday Tuesday Wedn'sd'y Thursday Friday Saturday Matthew Matthew Mark Luke John John background that the Church alone can give her. And until she finds this-she will still be asking, "Why?" Do you ask yourself "Why?" too? Copyright 1954, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.



# Sunday School Lesson

Growing In Christian Love

Matt. 5:43-48; i John 4:11-19 GOLDEN TEXT: "Above all you. Can you do the same toward these things put on charity, (love), your enemy? A true Christian can Cairo; 7:30 p. m., the Fidelis class which is the bond of perfectness.' (Colossians 3:14).

INTRODUCTION: In this series of lessons we have been thinking about how a young Christian may become full grown. We have seen we read, "God is love." He is that a Christian grows through the very essence of love. He knows reading God's Word (the Bible), how to love. As we read of His praying much, worship, choices, giving and through help- so loved us that he gave his only ing others. Yes, one may grow as a Christian in many ways.

very essence of Christian growth. not help loving one another. It is love. Without love for God and man one can never grow to preacher asked one night, Christian growth mentioned before. man, with long whiskers, stood up I THE SCOPE OF LOVE

(Matt. 5:43-48) The Pharisces of Jesus' day were required by God to have a high not one enemy in this world? Amazdegree of love for one another. ing! Will you please tell us how They carried this to the extent of you did it?" The old man replied, not loving others. However, God had also told them that they were also to love the "strangers in their way not to have any enemies. How-

midst," (Lev. 19:34). it in some church families today, use you This should never be!

them, then perhaps they should him as an enemy

sometimes have to rebel at the love Him. We also love all people. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy De- sins of the sinner, but he continues to love him. Is this not the attitude of God? The Christian will Has someone wronged you? What

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By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church Vandalia, III.

> is your attitude toward that per-son? Remember God and His Son, Christ. Remember how He has been wronged even by you. Yet, he loved you and still does love and will.

II THE SPIRIT OF LOVE (I John 4:11-19)

right love we become more loving. "God begotten Son" for us. Verses 11-16 show us that when we abide in In today's lesson we find the the glorious love of God, we can-

In a testimony meeting the Christian maturity. Love must unthere a person here who has no dergird all of the other means of enemies in this world?" One old and said, "I have not an enemy in this world." The preacher said, "Do you mean to say that you have "I just out-lived the son-of-a guns!

Now, friends, that might be one ever, it is not the best way. Christ There is entirely too much of has given us the best way, and that that pharisale attitude in the world is to love your enemies and to do today. Yes, we even find some of good to them which despitefully

CONCLUSION: Where there is Some folks think that it pays to fear there cannot be love. Fear be good to those who are good to rules out love. Because God gave They think that if there is a his only begotten Son for us, we neighbor who might some day help know He loves us. We who know God through Christ do not fear be good to them. If you have an Him. If you do not know Christ would say, "hate him and treat However, remember He loves you and wants to save you from hell, Christianity knows nothing of from sin, and to heaven and vicsuch a spirit. The Christian may torious living. We who know Him,

> Bethel A.M.E. Rev. J. A. Dickerson, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11. Evening worship 8. Official board Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

All members are asked to pay heir conference claims Sunday. Program and baby contest Thurs day 7:30 p. m. Sandwiches and sherbet to be sold to the public.

First Baptist Rev. R. J. Morman, Pastor Bible school 9:30 a, m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent. Morning worship, broadcast over WEBQ, 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Ed M.

Creek, director. Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:30.

First Presbyterian John Pierce Emig, minister Utter, superintendent.

to go for an outdoor vesper.

church.
7:30 Evenng worship servi

Comfort. Monday 7 p. m., the Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U.

will meet in the lower rooms of the

will meet at the home of Mrs. Waler Coulter, 212 West McHaney. Wednesday 2:00 p. m., the women's circles will meet as follows: Carrie Wilson with Mrs. Verner Joyner, 200 West McHaney; Mary Seten with Mrs. O. L. Woods, 312 East Church; Nelia Gregg with Mrs. Walter Coulter, 212 West Mc-Haney and Sarah Weidemann with Mrs. Sam Cape, 212 North Webster; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer

Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible study group; 6:30 p. m., junior choir practice; 7 p. m., senior choir practice.

Church of the Nazarene Robt. Winegarden, Pastor Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon.

Living By Faith. Junior Society, N.Y.P.S. 6:45. Evangelistic service 7:30. Ser-"The Great Salvation. Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers Blessing 3:30 p. m.

Prayer and praise Wednesday Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30. Zone rally Friday 7:30 at the Marion Church of the Nazarene; Rev. James Robbins, special speak-

Dorris Heights Methodist Ruth Martin, Minister 9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent. 10:30, Morning worship.

5:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship will hold a wiener roast at Herman Conover's if weather is cooler. Devotions will be held. This marks the beginning of our Youth Program. 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:00 p. m., prayer and Bible study. Lesson, Ephesi-

The Goodwill truck will be here m Monday at 8 a. m. Leave your things in church basement.

Gaskins City Baptist Rev. Roy Reynolds, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker, Jr., superintendent. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Free Pentecost

Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

10 East O'Gara Sam Ripperdan, Minister Service tonight at 7:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ellis Seets, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30

W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school except for Busy Women, Men's, Kupples Klass and Myrtle Combe classes which will meet at the Orpheum theatre; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "What are the Limits of Love?" Read: Matthew 5:43-48; I John 4:11-19.

Morning worship 10:40 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon: "Learn to Love," I Corinthians 13. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p.

m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Fred Kinnaman, 201 South Main street. The Intermediate group will meet at the home of Elizabeth Morris, 500 West Sloan

Evening worship 7:30 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon by minister. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First Church of God Charleston Street E. C. Fish, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30. There will be a baptismal service Sunday afternoon at West Frankfort. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Bea Holland, director. Evening worship 7:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wed-

nesday 7:30 p. m. Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Meaning of Church Mem-

bership.' Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Keep the Light Shining."
Teachers and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:20

Young people's recreation Thurs-

McKinley Avenue Baptist J. D. McCarty, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Kenneth Smith, superintendent.
10:40 Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "There Is A Lad Here," John 6:9.

Here," John 6:9.
6:30 p. m. Training Union;
Charles Fulkerson, director.
7:30 Evening worship. Message
by the pastor, "I Saw Also the
Lord," Isa. 6:1.
Brotherhood Monday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.
m., followed by choir rehearsal.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Willie Lowe, superintendent. Morning worship 11.

Evening worship 7. The Mission will have a financial 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John drive Monday through Friday nights of next week beginning at 10:45 Morning worship service. 7 p. m. Rev. Robinson and con-Sermon subject: "A Token Religion."

3 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church

The subject of the subj Demands Steadfastness," using as 6 p. m. Junior Hi Westminster scripture Acts 20:18-27. Rev. John-Fellowship will meet at the church. son and congregation from Carrier Mills will be in charge Wednesday 7:30 Evenng worship service, night, and there will be a musical program Thursday night. Friday night.

will speak. Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lydia White.

First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon

subject, "Why Don't People Find Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Shopping for a Church." Southern Illinois Christian Young People's Association will meet with the Anna Christian church Mon-

day 7:30 p. m. Ruth Gray class monthly meeting Tuesday 6:30 p. m. with pot-luck supper in the fellowship hall. Class officers will be hostesses. Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 m.; Georgia Patterson, devotional leader. We will study I Bible school and class officers

will meet in the church office

Thursday 7 p. m. Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, paster
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 5:43 p.

Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission 513 East Walnut Street Theodore Brown, pastor Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia Barney Series, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 p.

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a. Sponsors of the Church Page

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